

Information on Membership Application

• Dues are payable annually on October 1, pro-rated from month of membership.

1. ACTIVE MEMBER

Currently working a full-time journalistic capacity for established news media. Also authors of distinguished works of journalism, especially in foreign affairs.

a. There is an initiation fee of \$25, which must be sent with the application. It will be refunded if applicant is ineligible.

b. Active Resident<sup>2</sup>

Annual Dues: \$300

The requirement is full-time employment for a minimum of three consecutive years; if not consecutive, then full-time employment for a minimum of six years. Currently engaged in preparing or supervising the preparation of news. This includes publishers, editors, reporters, writers, columnists, stringers, authors of distinguished works of journalism, photographers, cameramen, newscasters, commentators, and others of equivalent position and editorial authority.

c. Active Nonresident<sup>3</sup>

Annual Dues: \$75

The requirement is full-time employment for a minimum of three consecutive years; if not consecutive, then employment for a period of six years.

d. Active Overseas

The minimum requirement is full-time overseas employment for one continuous year; if not continuous, then full-time employment for two accumulated years. For stringers or frequently published free lancers, the minimum requirement is two continuous years of overseas service, or five accumulated years.

2. ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Persons not currently employed in a full-time journalistic capacity, in an established news media.<sup>1</sup> Also authors and editors of non-fiction books, especially on international affairs.

a. Applicants for associate membership must have previously accumulated a minimum of five years of full-time employment in a journalistic capacity established news media.<sup>1</sup>

b. Public information and public relations representatives currently employed in a full-time capacity by agencies of national governments or intergovernmental organizations, or United States government-owned media such as USIA, Voice of America and Stars and Stripes.

c. There is an initiation fee of \$25, which must be sent with the application. It will be refunded if applicant is ineligible.

d. Associate Resident<sup>2</sup>

Annual Dues: \$300

e. Associate Nonresident<sup>3</sup>

Annual Dues: \$ 75

f. Associate Overseas

Annual Dues: \$ 70

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3. AFFILIATE MEMBER

Annual Dues: \$450

Affiliate membership is extended upon invitation of the Board of Governors, to those whose business or professional work involves close relationship or interest in the field of journalism, especially international journalism, also diplomatic or other government officials whose association with the Club will advance its objectives. There is an initiation fee of \$100, which must be sent with the application. It will be refunded if applicant is ineligible.

4. REINSTATEMENT

Former members of the OPC who wish to apply for reinstatement should write to the Chairman, Admissions Committee, stating all the facts. If membership was terminated before December 31, 1980 a new application form is also required. Members who terminated their membership after January 1, 1981, do not require a new application—only a letter. Each application will be considered on an individual basis.

<sup>1</sup>ESTABLISHED NEWS MEDIA includes recognized and regularly established news agencies, newspapers, press syndicates, broadcasting or television networks or stations, magazines which maintain regularly and systematically independent news and/or feature coverage. It does not include promotional publications or house organs of any government, organization or movement.

<sup>2</sup>RESIDENT MEMBER lives or has a principal place of business within a 50-mile radius of Columbus Circle, New York City, according to a special map published by the Hagstrom Map Company.

<sup>3</sup>NONRESIDENT MEMBER does not live or have a principal place of business within a 50-mile radius of Columbus Circle, New York City, according to a special map published by the Hagstrom Map Company.

MAIL TO OPC

310 Madison Avenue, Suite 2116  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Holstein's Book

In his new book, "The Japanese Power Game: What It Means for America," William J. Holstein delves into the inner working of Japan's corporations, government bureaucracy and political parties to deliver a powerful message.

He writes: "Simply put, the United States is in only the early stages of understanding the enormity of Japan's challenge. Japan is just beginning to hit its stride after a century of striving and experimentation." At another point, he contends: "What's at stake is nothing less than the shape of the twenty-first century."

He then sets out the explain how Japan Inc. works, much of it behind the nation's public image.

Committees

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**Program:** Larry Smith, chairman; Bill Holstein, Andrew Nibley, Werner Renberg. This unit will plan topical news event programs and panels. Programs in the works include the Persian Gulf crisis, the Middle East, Japan vs. the United States on the world stage and the continuing changes in Eastern Europe and the USSR.

OPC Bulletin: John Polich, chairman; Fred Ferguson, Ralph Gardner, Al Kaff, Meyer Lurie, Susan Baxter, Maria Ferris.

**Overseas:** Al Kaff will serve another term as chairman of this committee, organized two years ago to provide closer liaison between U.S. and international members. Members are John Maisano, Hong Kong; Monica Emmer, Vienna, Henry Hartsenbusch, with the VOA in Europe; Gerard Loughran in London; John Bowman, Mexico and Sarah Monks, New York.

**Membership:** All members and alternates to the Board of Governors will serve on the committee which will mount a campaign to recruit new members beginning in October. A chairman will be named to coordinate the effort.

**Cindy Reagan** was re-named publicity chairman and will call on members for assistance for individual projects.

Stevenson said there will be later announcements for the Dateline Magazine committee, published each Spring in conjunction with the awards dinner, the Freedom of the Press, Elections, Nominating and Admissions Committees.

"We welcome volunteers," he said.

Holstein, international news editor of *Business Week* magazine and a new active alternate member of the OPC board, starts his analysis with detailed accounts of several dramatic 1989 events in Japan: the Recruit political influence scandal, a prime minister's resignation because his mistress talked too much and a woman Socialist's unlikely bid for power.

Throughout his book, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, Holstein describes where for generations the real power of government and business has been exercised in Japan. Despite some illusions to the contrary, he emphasizes that Japan's fundamental political and commercial culture is changing little. Understanding what drives Japan is essential to Americans who must learn to live with that dynamic nation, he argues.

Holstein won two OPC awards for his UPI and later *Business Week* reporting.

— Al Kaff

Health Insurance Rates Increased

Empire Blue Cross-Blue Shield of New York has announced increased quarterly rates for OPC subscribers, effective Oct. 20.

The carrier said new legislation in New York State, providing hospitals with \$342 million for inpatient services during the coming year, was largely responsible for the premium increases for all subscribers.

Other additional costs, according to the carrier, included the financing of increased benefits due to the repeal of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act last Jan. 1.

Comparison of new and old rates:

WRAP AROUND PLUS/QUARTERLY			
INDIVIDUAL	OLD	NEW	INCR.
INDIVIDUAL	\$506.37	\$571.23	\$64.86
FAMILY	OLD	NEW	INCR.
	\$1376.97	\$1553.31	\$176.34

BASIC BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD			
INDIVIDUAL	OLD	NEW	INCR.
	\$231.99	\$261.99	\$29.70
FAMILY	OLD	NEW	INCR.
	\$619.20	\$698.52	\$79.32

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT			
	\$167.58	\$189.03	\$21.45

Another New York State law required modification of mammography coverage, the carrier said. Annual coverage will be provided for screening for occult breast cancer for persons over 35, or if requested by a physician based upon family history, regardless of age.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield said it hoped to lessen the impact of future increases by adopting a new methodology for computing its charges.

"Generally, this new methodology combines 67 percent of your experience for the most recent years and 33 percent of your experience for the prior year.

"We anticipate that this...will lessen the impact of health care cost increases on accounts which have demonstrated good experience of the past two years," the company said.

Overseas Press Club Bulletin

*The Overseas Press Club Bulletin (ISSN-0738-7202) is published monthly, except August, for \$24 per year to members, included in dues, by the Overseas Press Club of America, New York, N.Y. 10017.*

*Fred Ferguson, Jean Sprain Wilson, Susan Baxter, Ralph Gardner, Al Kaff, Meyer Lurie, Maria Ferris, Editors.*

*POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Overseas Press Club, 310 Madison Avenue, Suite 2116, New York, N.Y. 10017*

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Now, to eat my own words. Not only do I have to, but having gotten over my reservations and agony, I want to. To have a going, live, vibrant club again.

When the WNRC affiliation was announced, many veteran members like myself were, to put it mildly, underjoyed at the prospect of leaving the comfortable and genial surroundings of the Princeton Club and Williams Club to return to what so many remember as the dull and lack-lustre environment of the WNRC.

But the harsh realities began to set in. To have or have not—a club. Not just in name, but a club functioning as one, structured as one and committed to benefitting its members, professionally and personally. Not just an eating place.

I have done my previews in the opening weeks, amid plastering, painting and renovations. I kept as much of an open mind as possible, given my own pride of eating my words and my own prejudice of not too pleasant memories.

So far, so good, it passes muster! So to my fellow veteran members, I urge approaching our new home with as much of an open mind; but even more with a feeling, a decision that we are going to help make it work because the club needs our help — both to stand fast in support and to step aside and encourage a new generation of members to involvement, leadership and innovation.

We can help restore what we once had — a prestigious association, a forum for world issues of the day, a gathering place for those who toil in journalism and kindred trades, a place for conviviality, fun and pleasure.

This is why I'm willing to eat my words.

*(Sol Zatt is a 30-year member of the OPC and served on many committees through the years. He is a former INS and newspaper reporter before going into public relations. He operates International Public Relations Affiliates, New York.)*

Overseas Press Club of America, Inc.  
310 Madison Avenue  
Suite 2116  
New York, N.Y. 10017  
(ISSN-0738-7202)

Obituaries  
Ex-UPI, U.S. News  
Editor Dead at 68

**LeRoy J. Hansen**, a retired foreign correspondent and foreign news editor, died of cancer at his home in Potomac, Maryland, on Sept. 10. He was 68. Hansen worked 17 years for United Press including 11 years in Korea and Japan, where he was Asian news editor for the wire service. In 1965, he joined U.S. News & World Report in the United States. From 1980 until his retirement in 1985, he was the magazine's foreign editor.

Hansen and his wife of 36 years, Michiko, whom he married in Tokyo, were among 13 former Korean War correspondents and their wives who revisited Seoul and old Korean battlefields this June. The Hansens were parents of two sons and a daughter.

During World War II, Hansen served with the U.S. Marine Corps in combat operations on Guam and Iwo Jima and with U.S. Occupation forces in Japan. He graduated from the University of Southern California after World War II and attended the University of Wisconsin for three years before entering military service in 1943.

**Kathleen McLaughlin**, a correspondent for *The New York Times* for 33 years and longtime chairman of the OPC's Awards Committee, died Aug. 31 in a nursing home in Park Ridge, Ill., at the age of 92. "Kathleen was one of the grandest women I have ever known, and she worked very hard for our Club," recalled OPC Manager **Mary Novick**.

**Eleanor B. FitzSimmons**, 65, co-founder of the public relations firm Weintraub and FitzSimmons Inc. died Aug. 24 in New York of cancer. She was a member of the OPC and Foreign Press Association, which awarded her its Distinguished Service Award.

Recruit new OPCers

Membership Application on Page 4; related information, Page 5.

New OPC Insurance Changes

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OPC Calendar

Oct. 15, 12:30 p.m.: Board of Governors.  
\*Oct. 17, 6 p.m. — "America and Japan: The Relationship at stake." Panel discussion, jointly sponsored with The Asia Society, to be held at the society's headquarters, 725 Park Ave. Panelists: William Holstein of *Business Week*, author of "The Japanese Power Game," (See Page 4); Prof. Yoshihiro Tsurumi, Baruch College; and Robert Immerman, Diplomat in Residence, East Asian Institute, Columbia University. Moderator: Gerald Curtis, East Asian Institute. Wine and cheese reception follows the program. Members: \$8; Guests \$10.  
\*\*Nov. 6, 5:30 p.m. — "Shogun" Theatre Party, with cocktails and dinner at 3 W. 51st Street. \$95.00 per person.  
\*\*Dec. 4, 5:30 p.m. — "Six Degrees of Separation" Theatre Party with cocktails and dinner at 3 W. 51st. \$85.00 per person.  
\*Dec. 5, 5:30 p.m. — Vitaly Korotich, Editor of the Soviet weekly *Ogonyok*, and a member of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies. Now on a fellowship at the Gannett Center for Media Studies, New York, one of the early practitioners of glasnost will update events in his homeland and answer questions.  
\*Dec. 13, 5:30 p.m. — Annual Holiday Party. Small gifts for Santa's lottery should be sent to OPC office.

\*—Reservations are necessary to determine seating or refreshment needs. Call Mary Novick, club manager, at 212-983-4655. All events at 3 W. 51st St., unless otherwise specified.  
\*\*—Additional information and reservation procedures available from Jamie Parilla of the WNRC, 212-582-5454.

This was during Jack Raymond's presidency of the OPC, and once having served in that capacity on 40th Street, he asked me to look after OPC member interests at WNRC. Referee would have been more like it. I believe we were their first outside club affiliation and there were some problems. These would be more charitably described as cultural differences, among them the perception of roughneck reporters invading the stately quarters of genteel ladies.

On the day of our departure, I called on my opposite number at WNRC just to tell her, "it is my great pleasure to tell you that I shall never have to set foot inside your doors again."

Contact Terry Maguire or Rosalind Stark, ANPA, The Newspaper Center, Box 17407, Dulles Airport, Washington, D.C. 20041. Send a short summary of your language skills.

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October, 1990

Vol. 45, No. 6

Overseas Press Club  
BULLETIN

310 Madison Ave., Suite 2116, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 [212] 983-4655

OPC's Expanded Committees  
For New Activities in '90-'91

Committee appointments for 1990-91 include a new Special Events committee and the re-establishment of a House/Hospitality unit.

**Ralph Gardner**, first vice president, was named chairman of the Special Events committee whose members include **Fred T. Ferguson**, vice chairman, **Jean Baer, Fran Carpentier** and **Rosalie Brody**. **H.L. Stevenson**, club president, said other members would be added.

"This group will plan a wide range of events beyond our traditional newsmaker programs and the annual / awards dinner," Stevenson said. He cited a proposed trip for club members to Ireland during 1991 as one of the "special events" the committee will handle.

"There have been numerous proposals ranging from writing workshops to picnics and jazz concerts. If members have suggestions for events of this type, they should write Ralph."

Gardner has proposed the OPC investigate the compiling of an anthology of great international reporting, similar to the books published some years ago by the club.

Ms. Carpentier will head the House/Hospitality Committee which will handle member's complaints, requests and suggestions in connection with the club's new location at 3 West 51st Street in Mid-Manhattan. Members include **George Burns** and **Fred Bona**. Past president **Len Saffir** also is a member; he will concentrate on re-establishing reciprocity with other press clubs around the world.

Other committee assignments announced by Stevenson included:

**Awards Dinner:** Anita Diamant will again coordinate the black-tie dinner scheduled each Spring. Members are **Stephen Smith, Dick Stolley, Charles Brophy, Ray Price, Norman Schorr** and club manager **Mary Novick**.

**Awards Contest:** Allan Dodds Frank will chair the group which will have more than 40 members once assignments have been made for the judging of the various categories (print, broadcast, photos etc); winners are recognized at the annual dinner. Named to the committee were **Elmer Lower, Hal Buell, David Shefrin, R. Edward Jackson, Charles Schreiber** and **Felice Levin**.

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Who's doing what, when, here, there, everywhere

By AL KAFF and RALPH GARDNER

**SAVE YOUR NOTES:** Stanley Karnow, who holds three OPC awards for his foreign coverage, spends his time these days as an author, at a somewhat slower pace. He was featured speaker at the national convention of the Asian-American Journalists Association in New York this year. Karnow said as a youngster he dreamed of becoming a baseball player, but settled for the fast moving life of a foreign reporter for *Time*, *Life*, the *London Observer* and the *Washington Post* (among others). "Just like baseball," he said, "your legs eventually give out." He turned to writing books: "I was always a pack rat and had boxes of information from which to work." His advice to aspiring authors: "Save your notes." His book, "In Our Image: America's Empire in the Philippines," won the Pulitzer Prize in History this year. "I now know what the first paragraph of my obit will say," Karnow quipped.

**MEMORIES:** Back from a 50th wedding anniversary family reunion in France, where he was based for 27 years, member **Bernard S. Redmont** is at work at his Vermont farmhouse on a book: "Against the Stream: The Notebooks of a Sentimental Journalist." The memoir will cover the life and times of a correspondent in 55 countries. **Redmont** is Dean Emeritus of Boston University's College of Communication.

**WOMAN CHIEF:** **Keiko Chino**, one of the first women to head an overseas Japanese news bureau, arrived in New York City from Tokyo this summer to become New York bureau chief of *The Sankei Shimbun*, a major Japanese newspaper.

**AP APPOINTMENTS:** **Robert Barr**, 43, named news editor in AP's London bureau, succeeding **Marcus Eliason** who became chief of bureau in *Jerusalem*. **Peter Gehrig**, 43, is the new chief editor of AP German language services in Frankfurt, succeeding **Uli Renz** who requested a news desk assignment because of health. **Katherine Wilhelm**, 32, named Beijing bureau chief after more than two years as a reporter in the Chinese capital. She succeeded **Jim Abrams** who moves to Washington. **Rick Gladstone**, 37, former staffer in Beijing, was named deputy business editor in New York.

**MAXWELL AIDE:** **Catherine Gay**, for 10 years director of the Center for Communications in New York, has joined Maxwell Communications as V.P. for Public Affairs. She takes up her new post in New York after a month's orientation in London. Phone: 212-702-3774.

**FPA CHIEF:** **Robert Theodore Curran**, president of Springfield College in Illinois since 1987, has been selected as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Foreign Policy Association, New York. Curran formerly was with Radio Free Europe in Munich, and as a Middle East specialist with the USIA.

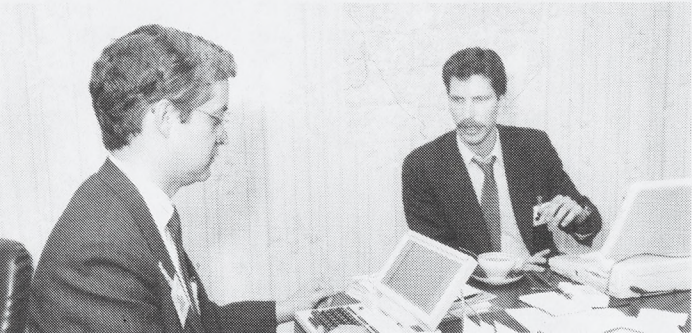
**PR PROMOTION:** Member **Mark C. Rutman** is the new managing director of the public relations division of Launey, Hachmann & Harris Inc., New York advertising agency. Rutman previously was at Fred Rosen Associates and the p.r. subsidiary of Grey Advertising.

**KURZMAN DETAILS INDIANAPOLIS SINKING** OPCer **Dan Kurzman's** latest book, "Fatal Voyage: The Sinking of the USS Indianapolis," was published on July 30 by Atheneum and by early September was in its fourth printing with 50,000 copies sent to bookstores and movie rights sold. "Fatal Voyage," Kurzman's 11th book, describes a tragic event in World War II. The cruiser Indianapolis was sunk on July 30, 1945, shortly after delivering vital parts of the Hiroshima atomic bomb to Tinian, the worst sea disaster in American naval history. About 800 lives were lost.



AP Vienna bureau chief Alison Smale interviews Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel about his plans for his country.

AP Photo by Pavel Horejsi.



New Moscow Bureau: Peter Kelbnikov (r) is the chief of the newly-opened Moscow bureau of the New York City Tribune. Trib Editor Robert Morton (l) paid a visit when the bureau opened earlier this year followed two years of negotiations with the USSR. "With conservative values growing in their own country, the Soviets feel they have something to learn from us," says Klebnikov.

Photo by Hans Gordon, New York City Tribune.

**POLICE BEAT:** From Scardale, N.Y., **Stanley Frankel** notes that the Chicago City News Bureau, training ground for hundreds of young journalists, is marking its 100th birthday this year. Frankel was a "fresh-from-college reporter" in 1940, and spent a summer assigned to the night police beat. Frustrated-by desk sergeants unwilling to give him even bare bones information, Frankel went to see Jake Arvey, the Chicago political boss and father of Stan's college pal. Arvey sent him to see the police commissioner, who assured the cub reporter he'd get better treatment in the future. Frankel says the assurance was comforting, but he suddenly discovered that when he stood toe-to-toe with the tough cops, he usually could get what he needed.

**CAPITAL TALK:** The USIA has appointed **Frank Johnson Jr.** as Director of the Office of Public Liaison. Johnson brings more than 30 years of p.r. and senior management experience to his new assignment. He most recently served as Assistant Postmaster General of the United States.

Overseas members: Send items to Al Kaff, Cornell University News Service, 840 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850-1548.

Domestic members: Drop a note or clip to Ralph Gardner, OPC Bulletin, Suite 2116, 310 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Pictures welcomed too!

What You See Vs. What You Read

By AL FLEMING

Visit interesting places. Make new friends. Travel around Eastern Europe a couple weeks.

And discover that you can't believe much about Eastern Europe that you're being fed by America's national media.

That's my opinion after driving 2,000 miles through East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in August. We stopped at East Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, Budapest and many other places along the way.

From reports I'd heard and read, Eastern Europe was plagued by horrid roads, hordes of smelly worn-out cars and a dearth of gas stations.

Baloney. There wasn't a place we traveled where freeways aren't in better shape than Michigan's. Freshly paved. Good signage. No lack of gas stations. Unleaded fuel galore.

And no rusted-out unsafe clunkers on the roads. Sure, lots of little Trabants chugging along in the right-hand lanes. But just as many Mercedes, BMWs, Volvos and Hondas zooming by in the speed corridors.

Media Curtain

That's not the only part of the experience that leads me to believe Democracy's Media Curtain had replaced Communism's Iron Curtain.

I look around cities and towns morning, noon and night. Ate in restaurants and inns of all kinds. Drank beer in bistros. Talked to industrialists, laborers, farmers, students, waiters and shopkeepers.

It was fascinating. Believe me. The people of Eastern Europe are on the cutting edge of change. Good change. Yet all we hear about from our TV networks and national press is Eastern Europe's problems, pollution and poverty.

Yes, there are problems. Political anxiety. Lack of hard currency. National debts. Sparse technological know-how. Low productivity. Low managerial skills.

Those are hurdles that most working-class Eastern Europeans are convinced can be overcome by hard work and dedication.

Pollution? From what I'd heard and read, Eastern Europeans were dropping dead from inhaling automotive and industrial fumes. The fact is, the air in Eastern Europe's major cities is at least as pure as that in any Western European, Asian or U.S. metropolis.

No Signs of Poverty

Poverty? If it's there, Eastern Europeans are doing a good job of hiding it. No begging. Nobody shoeless or clad in rags. No signs of malnutrition.

Wherever you go, there is meat in the butcher shops, fruit and vegetables in markets, racks of clothing in department stores and just about anything you'd want to order in restaurants.

I saw no boarded-up homes or buildings in cities, no garbage and refuse littering the streets. I saw no signs of rotting farms. Wherever we drove, the corn was high and healthy, and plump livestock grazed contentedly in meadows.

As for Eastern European people, well, from what our media tell us, they are humorless, backward peasants who eat bread and sausage, wear babushkas and are as friendly as hemorrhoids.

That's not the way I saw it. We arrived in Czechoslovakia's capital about 6 p.m. and couldn't find a hotel room. A young lady working at the Hotel Forum's reservation desk asks if we'd like to rent her apartment for the night. Maybe, we say, but could we see the place first?

Hightech Audio

Of course, she says. It's time for her to leave work, and her husband will be arriving soon to pick her up. He arrives and we follow the couple to a building 20 minutes away.

They lead us in, we take an elevator to the seventh floor and enter an apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, Beautifully furnished, tastefully decorated. TV and high-tech audio system in the corner. Well-stocked refrigerator.

We take it for \$54. We are happy. We have a place to sleep. They are happy. They have 54 U.S. bucks, which they probably can convert into five times that in Czech currency.

The young couple talked about themselves. She's 20, he's 23. She's worked at the hotel a year. He's a technician with an electronics company. Would they want to move to America? No, they agree. In fact, she has relatives in California. But Prague's the place for them.

After they chat, they leave to spend the night at his parents' place. He returns early next morning, before going to work, to make us a breakfast of cereal, cold meat, rolls, jam and coffee. Believe it or not. People are alive and well in Prague and better off than you'd imagine in Eastern Europe.

Sweeping events are changing Communist systems that have been in place for four decades. Maybe one of these days, America's national media hotshots will change their ways and start reporting accurately what is going on in Eastern Europe, the world's most exciting new frontier.

(Al Fleming is a senior editor for Automotive News, Detroit.)

Incidents of Reporters Beaten

Two Associated Press reporters were beaten while on assignment in widely separated world capitals.

**Michael Goldsmith**, who has been the news service's man in North Africa for many years, was detained and beaten by government troops in Liberia on Aug. 12. Goldsmith, 68, and two other western reporters, Michael Roddy of Reuters and **Mark Huband** of UPI and The Guardian, were captured and accused of being spies when they crossed rebel lines in Monrovia.

The three men, shirts stripped from their back, were forced to walk shoeless to the presidential mansion. They were slapped and punched a number of times. A government spokesman later apologized and said the Liberian soldiers were "nervous."

Liberian president Samuel Doe was captured and executed by one of the rebel factions in the civil war in early September.

In Bucharest, **Dan Petreanu**, an AP local staffer, was clubbed, kicked and punched by an identified man in civilian clothes during an anti-government demonstration on Aug. 26. Petreanu was told a few days later by apologetic police that journalists were to be given highly visible badges in the future.

Ladies Home Journal Goes to Russia



*Ladies Home Journal* is sending 10,000 copies of a special issue with a 32-page Russian language insert to the Soviet Union.

Editor-in-Chief Myrna Blyth, an OPCer, says the November issue, marking the 50th anniversary of the LHM slogan, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman." The venture is being conducted in cooperation with Novosti, the Soviet press agency.

The edition includes interviews with the magazine's list of 50 "most powerful" U.S. women.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

As an applicant for \_\_\_\_\_ membership in the OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA, I submit

See page 5 for category

the following information so that the Admissions Committee may consider my qualification and appropriate status.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE: AREA CODE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE (OR COUNTRY), AND ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_

POSITION \_\_\_\_\_ BUSINESS PHONE: AREA CODE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

BUSINESS ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE (OR COUNTRY), AND ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

To comply with the OPC Constitution and By-Laws, applicants must list names of employing news media with EXACT DATES—month and year—of past service in world or domestic news coverage.

EMPLOYING MEDIA	POSITION	DATES OF SERVICE	LOCATION OF ASSIGNMENT
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

List two or more journalists (and their organizations), who are personally familiar with

your work as a journalist \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

The Admissions Committee requests any additional information, including a resume, which will assist it in evaluating the applicant's qualifications for membership.

I authorize the admissions Committee to make any relevant inquiries with the facts set forth herein.

(APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE)

SEE PAGE 5 FOR MEMBERSHIP ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS AND DUES